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Values up to \$8.00

\$5.85

Women's
White, Black
and Brown
Oxfords and
Pumps

Lot 2
Values up to \$11.00

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Women's
Best Grades
of Pumps and
Oxfords in
Black, Brown
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A Rack of
Children's Good, Substantial
Play Shoes Reduced to . . .

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(Incorporated)

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1334 F Street

Advisers and Authorities
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Another Lot of

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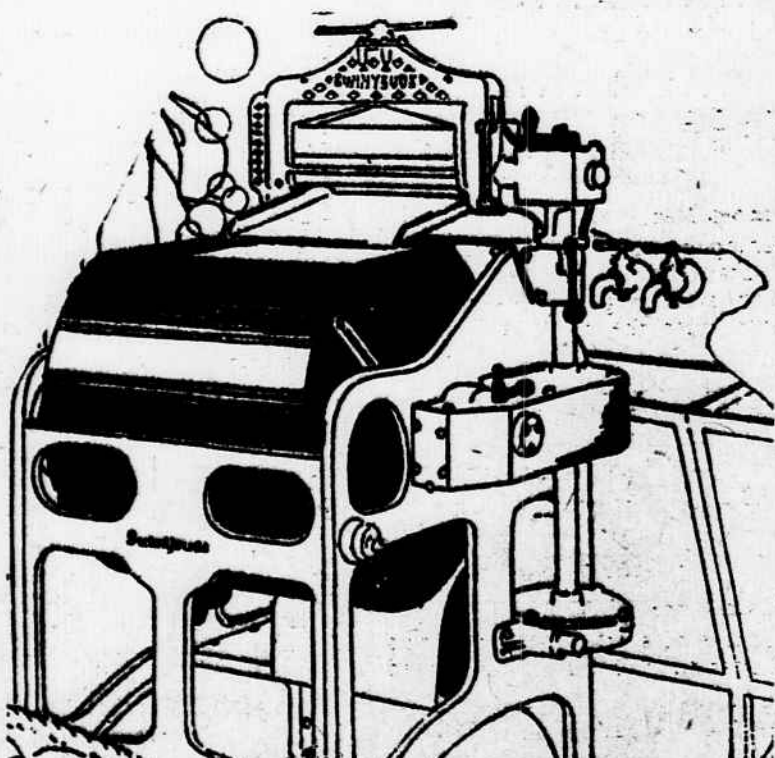
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Cut-out and Open-work Sandals—and Sandalettes; Grecian Model Bare-foot Sandals; One-Strap Buckle and Button Pumps; Flapper Pumps; Oxfords and Sports Styles—Combinations, etc.

The materials are White Nu-Buck, White Calf, White Kid, White Beechtex, White Linen, Patent Leather, Black Satin, Brown Calf, etc.—turned or welted soles; low, medium or high heels of leather, or covered wood. All sizes and widths.

SAVE \$15.00 Now!

After August 1st Factory Advances the Price of all "Sunnysuds" Washers



Laundry your clothes at home the electric way—use a "Sunnysuds" Electric Washer and Wringer. Easy to operate—economical. Come in and see it demonstrated. After August 1 the price advances \$15. Save that \$15 by ordering now.

Easy Terms, Too!

Pay Your Electric Light Bills Here

Potomac Electric Appliance Co.

607 14th St. —Branch Store, Wash. Railway & Electric Bldg., 14th & C Sts., NW. Phone Main 955

SLACK-UP IN CLEVELAND AREA IS REGARDED ONLY SEASONAL

Big Improvement in Business for Half Year Is Reflected in Bank Deposits and Decreased Borrowings.

BY GUY T. ROCKWELL.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
CLEVELAND, July 12.—An increase in bank deposits of approximately \$70,000,000 and a decrease in borrowings from the Federal Reserve Bank of \$50,000,000 tell briefly the story the big improvement that has taken place in business and industrial circles the first half of this year. Deposits increased from \$2,224,494 on January 1 to \$2,294,160,757 June 30. This was brought about by improvement in business which enabled industrial concerns to reduce bank indebtedness and establish cash balances. Savings deposits have taken a turn upward, due to depletion in the ranks of the unemployed. Although industrial conditions as a whole continue to improve, some lines in the last two weeks. This falling off is described as seasonal, and a resumption of ordered lines is expected in August. Machine workmen, however, are finding it less easy to obtain work, but on the other hand, increased wages are being paid skilled labor in the hopes of cutting down labor turnover, which in one textile plant reached 75 per cent. The rate of pay for common labor now averages 54 cents an hour, compared with 53.7 on May 15. Advances of 5 cents an hour have been announced by paint companies and a textile manufacturer here, and one factory making axles has increased wages 10 cents. Many making lat fixtures has raised pay of laborers from 34 cents to 30 cents an hour, while five others have boosted wages from 62½ cents to 70 and 75 cents.

Trade in Kansas City Area Affected Little by Strike

BY DICK SMITH.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
KANSAS CITY, July 12.—The strike of grain elevator workers here is believed to be approaching a settlement. The elevators have been closed down for nearly a week. The only remaining difference between employers and workers is one of wages. The strikers ask 55 cents an hour and the employers are offering 50 cents. Although railroads in the middle west are operating with crippled equipment and with their shops under guard of United States marshals and national guardsmen, there has been no marked falling off in business in this territory. Wholesale trade in dry goods and related lines continues to show slight gains. Retail business in wearing apparel is good for this time of year, the demand being for popular-priced merchandise. The peak of the demand in the implement trade has passed and the market is growing dull again. Heavy rains have revived the corn crop just when lack of moisture was threatening it. The rain has been so heavy that damage to the crop resulted at some points. Wheat escaped injury, but the wheat yield is averaging a bushel less to the acre than was expected prior to the harvest. A new mining district near Batesville, Ark., is being developed, and shafts are being sunk and mills constructed to work ore said to contain satisfactory percentages of gold, silver and platinum.

No Slack in Production in Seattle Area From Strike

BY PAUL C. REDRICK.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
SEATTLE, July 12.—Carriers in this section, amply fortified with reserve locomotive power and freight cars are prepared for a sixty-day siege, although the shipmen's strike is not expected here to last that long. As a result, production of coal, lumber and shingles has not suffered in any way as a result of the labor controversy. Motor trucks and electric lines cover the entire area as to coal delivery. Forest products are finding an expanding outlet by steamship lines. The wheat harvest of the inland empire has just started. Winter wheat promises fairly well throughout Washington, and Oregon, but spring wheat has suffered from lack of rain. The bid price for the 1922 crop of wheat is one bushel at inland warehouses. Outside of the railroad strike there are no serious labor troubles in the Pacific northwest. Output of Union mines for the week ending Wednesday totaled 23,000 tons. Producers have cut the price 10 cents a ton from the low figures of last spring to stimulate demand. The commercial winter keeping apple crop of the two main producing districts of Washington, the Wenatchee and Yakima valleys, is estimated at 12,000,000 boxes, or 25,000 carloads. Last year's crop was approximately 24,000,000 boxes.

Commodity Reports From Various Sections

Kent Goods.
CHICAGO, July 12 (Special).—It is apparent that the sale of men's bathing suits in this section will be far smaller this season than last year. The fact that May, June and early July were comparatively cool and the weather has not been ideal, have checked much of the demand. Prices have been out in many of the stores.

Automobiles.
ST. LOUIS, July 12 (Special).—Large sales of automobiles are reported in country towns and districts throughout this section. The demand for tractors also is stronger.

Wool.
PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (Special).—Large dealers in this city declare that 85 per cent of the wool clip for the season has been sold. The rest of the wool has passed into the hands of manufacturers who are waiting tariff legislation before buying more.

Caps and Hats.
NEW YORK, July 12 (Special).—Production of hats in this city is being curtailed by the fact that 5,000 members of the International Cap Makers' Union have walked out following the expiration of the agreement between the union and the Hat Manufacturers' Association. The strikers demand continuation of the past agreement for two years and also in the elimination of the so-called social shop.

Shoes.
BOSTON, July 12 (Special).—Heavy business is not being booked by manufacturers in this section and foreign buyers are prominent in the market. Many buyers are present from South America, Mexico and Canada. Style trends are pointing toward slightly longer vamps and more pointed toes.

Live Stock.
FORT WORTH, July 12 (Special).—Stockyard receipts here for June were 15 to 20 per cent greater than in 1921. This indicates the general betterment of the live stock situation.

Railroad Equipment.
PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (Special).—The Philadelphia Railroad Co. has shortly purchased 1,000 steel freight cars at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000. The Canadian Pacific has placed an order for 4,000 tons of rails with the American Steel Corporation. The rolling mill of the company.

is expected to start operation Sunday night.
CHICAGO, July 12 (Special).—The St. Paul will shortly purchase 2,500 gondola cars, 2,500 box cars and 500 automobile cars, in addition to a number of mikado-type locomotives. Money for this equipment will be provided by issue of \$5,000,000 in equipment trust certificates.

Coal.
CHICAGO, July 12 (Special).—The coal market has advanced sharply. Western Kentucky coal increasing 25 to 50 cents a ton, and eastern Kentucky coal reaching 25 cents above Hoover maximum to \$3.25.

CALGARY, Alberta, July 12 (Special).—The Canadian Pacific has permanently closed the Bankhead mine, the only anthracite property in operation in Alberta.

DULUTH, July 12 (Special).—Coal receipts at the Duluth-Superior harbor up to June 30 this year totaled 584,174 tons, compared with 584,174 tons of hard coal. Bituminous receipts were 3,510,371 tons less than last year. Shipments of anthracite shipments were 445,515 tons less.

Dry Goods.
BUFFALO, July 12 (Special).—Department stores here have not been seriously affected by the street car strike. Shoppers are being carried to stores in jitneys and motor bus lines.

Lumber.
NEW ORLEANS, July 12 (Special).—There has been a big slump in orders for yellow pine recently. New business has dropped from about 5,000 cords a week in May to 2,500 during last week. Mills have curtailed production about ten per cent since declining demand. Slackening is attributed largely to railroad strike.

Clothing.
NEW YORK, July 12 (Special).—Increased operation in industrial plants has broadened demand for work clothing, and manufacturers of overalls, work shirts and jumpers are holding up very well considering the season of the year, which is normally a dull one.

Paper.
BOSTON, July 12 (Special).—Paper prices are firmer and retail sales are holding up very well considering the season of the year, which is normally a dull one.

Fruit.
PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (Special).—Fruit crops of Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware are bringing large revenues to growers. Cherries have shown a large yield and are of excellent quality. Pickers are being kept busy seven days a week.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 12 (Special).—East Texas farmers have marketed \$10,000,000 worth of berries and tomatoes, and are now selling \$15,000,000 worth of fruit and cantaloupes.

Hosiery.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 12 (Special).—Dixie Hosiery is now operating at full capacity. Manufacturers of mercerized hosiery in this district are finding business much better.

Meats.
CHICAGO, July 12 (Special).—First trainload of a \$1,750,000 shipment of food products to Germany by Morris & Co. packers, will leave Chicago Saturday. The consignment will be distributed by the Berlin and Hamburg branches of Morris & Co.

Notes.
PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (Special).—Lower prices have an important bearing on imports and exports through this gateway. This is shown by the fact that while imports for first half of this year fell \$3,832,000 and exports shrank over \$13,000,000, there was an actual increase in the number of vessels engaged in foreign trade at this port. Arrivals and sailings numbered 1,282 vessels, with tonnage of 8,200,820, compared with 1,414 vessels of 8,427,738 tons for first half of last year.

CHICAGO, July 12 (Special).—Arrangements have been completed for ten-story, \$2,000,000 double-ramp garage, possibly of expansion, at Water and Wabash avenue for the purpose of relieving downtown traffic conditions. It will have direct connection north and south and when boulevarding conditions permit east and west also. Promoters are predicting the building of many similar structures in the loop district to house cars which it is now impossible to park in the streets.

PITTSBURGH, July 12 (Special).—A canvass of the local employment agencies shows that the demand for labor now is in excess of supply. Large numbers of miners are being recruited for work in Kentucky and West Virginia. General unemployment throughout the state has become a fact of the past, according to the department of labor and industry.

OFFICER SOON TO RETIRE.
Lieut. Col. John J. Ryan, Cavalry, has been ordered to his home to await retirement.

THIS is the New ALUMINUM PORTABLE FOLDING MULTIPLEX

Latest Model HAMMOND Typewriter INTERCHANGEABLE TYPE

Many Languages—Many Styles Two Sets ALWAYS in the Machine Medium Roman—General Letters. Italic—Specialized.

SPECIAL GOTHIC—CLEAN CUT Large Gothic—sermons, lectures.

Another Important Model Variable Space Multiplex Small Space for Small Type Large Space for Large Type Changes Instantly

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Sloan's Liniment

Put it on your vacation kids!

Vacation stiffness

All stiff and strained after that first strenuous day? No matter if you vacation Sloan's Liniment is the answer. No rubbing needed—just massage. Instantly brings tingling relief to every sore muscle.

—It kills pain!

WOMAN SECRETARY NAMED FOR LEGATION

Miss Stancoff, Daughter of Bulgarian Minister to London, Coming to Washington.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 12.—Miss Nadeja Stancoff, daughter of the Bulgarian minister in London, has been appointed first secretary of the Bulgarian legation in Washington, it was announced.

This is the first known instance of the appointment of a woman to such an important diplomatic post. Miss Stancoff, who is twenty-five years of age, a graduate of the Sorbonne and who speaks seven languages, represented Bulgaria, with Premier Stambouly, at the Genoa conference, and has participated in several meetings of the league of nations.

In the absence of her father she has been in charge of the Bulgarian legation here, and is referred to as a "lady plenipotentiary."

She leaves for America in September, replacing Dr. Leshinoff, now the first secretary of the Washington legation, who will come to London.

NEGRO BOY FLOGGED.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
LYNCHBURG, Va., July 12.—Several nights ago men who are said to live in or around Monroe, divisional territory, acquired that fall by the Ku Klux Klan, will be abandoned on September 1 next and the educational activities of the Klan transferred to the proposed University of America, Edward Young Clarke, Imperial Wizard pro tem of the Klan, announced yesterday.

ARTILLERY NEAR LIMIT, SAYS COL. BROWNING

Civil War Guns Would Have Been Efficient in World War, Inventor Declares.

By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn., July 12.—Ordinance of today is nearly perfect, in the opinion of Col. John M. Browning of Utah, inventor of guns which bear his name. Mr. Browning, who is visiting here after a trip to Belgium, also is of the opinion that ordinance developed in the world war was not so marvelous as appeared when analysis is made. He said in an interview last night:

"It is possible to go only just so far and certain limits now are being reached in the way of firearms and artillery. As a matter of fact, some of the artillery used in the civil war would have been efficient in the last war, and really a certain company in Connecticut sold to the French government during the world war arms that had been manufactured for use in the Franco-Prussian war, with only minor changes."

KLAN ABANDONS SCHOOL.

Lanier University to Be Given Up in September.

ATLANTA, July 12.—Lanier University, acquired that fall by the Ku Klux Klan, will be abandoned on September 1 next and the educational activities of the Klan transferred to the proposed University of America, Edward Young Clarke, Imperial Wizard pro tem of the Klan, announced yesterday.

SINGER "TOO NOISY."

Bolgermaker Among Neighbors' Homer Moore Complaining.

TAMPA, Fla., July 12.—A boiler maker was among neighbors whose complaints resulted yesterday in the arrest of Homer Moore, a vocal teacher, for alleged disturbance of the peace "by creating a loud and unnecessary noise." It was learned yesterday.

The neighbors told the police that Moore's pupils sang night and day, and that there was no rest for persons in the vicinity. Moore will be tried in municipal court.

MUDDIMAN'S

KEEP KOOL

With a General Electric Fan

All Sizes on Hand

C. MUDDIMAN & Co.

616 12th St.—12th & G St.

Economy Corner
Sigmund's
736-738 Seventh Street Corner of H Street

Our First 88¢ Special Sale

For Friday—a day when 88¢ is to buy many times in value the most wanted apparel for Ladies, Misses and Children. This is our first 88¢ Sale—one of many which we shall hold at periodical intervals. Every item is an opportunity. Come early and get first choice.

Linene Dresses \$1.98 Value **88¢**
(Second Floor)
In Blue and Rose colors; Peter Pan and V Front Styles. Well cut and made. There has never been the equal of this value at such a price. All sizes up to 46.

50 White Gabardine Skirts. Regularly worth \$1.98. **88¢**

\$1.50 Suit Cases 88¢
Strong frame; fiber covered; 24-inch size.

Slip-on Sweaters 88¢
Broken lots of these sweaters—assorted colors and weaves. Value up to \$1.50.

Cotton Bathing Suits 88¢
Fine grade—well made—in sizes for ladies. Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.25.

Leather Hand Bags 88¢
Genuine leather, several styles. Value up to \$1.50.

Silk and Cotton Blouses 88¢
Odd and ends of popular line—silk and fine cotton. \$1.25 to \$5.00 value.

Muslin Gowns 88¢
Batiste and novelty materials. "Cool as a breeze."

Ladies' Umbrellas 88¢
Right out of our regular stock. Ring and strap handles.

Fiber Silk Scarfs 88¢
Solid colors and Roman stripes; fringed ends. Value up to \$3.00.

Good Corsets 88¢
Flesh coutil and broadcloth; waistline and regular models. All sizes.

Buster Brown Hose 88¢
Pure thread silk; perfect quality; 3-ounce back. Black, white, brown, navy.

Black Poplin Waists 88¢
Both regular and extra sizes; good models. Value up to \$1.50.

Step-ins and Bloomers 88¢
Seco, Volla, Batiste and novelty materials; all wanted models. Regular values up to \$1.50.

Onyx Fiber Silk Hose 88¢
The silk effect is all the way to the top. Perfect quality. Black only.

Satine Petticoats 88¢
Double panel back and front. Remastered and scalloped bottom. White and flesh.

Princess Slips 88¢
Beautifully made; extra good quality.

3 Big Specials in Children's Dept.
Third Floor.
The 88¢ price isn't a fraction of the actual values presented. Consider that, mothers!
Boys' Wash Suits 88¢
Junior Norfolk and Oliver Twist styles. Fresh-color galles. Sizes 2 to 8 years.
Girls' Organdy Dresses 88¢
Broken lot of dainty models in white and all colors. Exclusive designs. Value up to \$2.50. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Girls' Gingham Dresses 88¢
Bromley styles—guaranteed fast colors. Random little effects. Value up to \$2.50.

Trimmed and Sport Hats 88¢
A big collection of many popular styles. Closing out our small lots. Value up to \$3.00. Third Floor.
Tan Play Sandals 88¢
Broken lots of Children's Play Sandals, in Tan. Smooth finish. Sizes 5 to 7. First Floor.